



Law Review Appraises F. T. C.

Special Issue Marks 25th Anniversary

THE MOST comprehensive review and appraisal of the work of the Federal Trade Commission ever published in one volume is contained in a commemorative issue of The George Washington Law Review, just published.

This special issue of the Law Review marks the silver anniversary of the founding of the Federal Trade Commission, presenting a symposium on its 25 years of administrative control of American business.

Special editor for the issue is Dr. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, associate professor of law in the University Law School.

Professor Oppenheim is an authority on trade regulation and has published a casebook in that field which is used in many of the leading law schools of the country. In 1938 he engaged in a study of the effects of the Robinson-Patman Price Discrimination Act and its administration by the Federal Trade Commission. Last year he assisted in the organization of the Federal Government, and at present serves as chairman of its advisory council.

In a foreword to the commemorative issue Professor Oppenheim declares that "in the formidable task of preserving, regulating, and elevating the plane of competition over the entire range of American industry the Commission has made a creditable record."

Noteworthy among its achievements he lists the correction of false and misleading advertising and of misrepresentation practices generally, as well as the numerous investigations made by the Commission's Economic Division that have led to significant Federal legislation.

Despite the "unfriendly climate of business and legal opinion confronting the Commission in its formative years," when it was looked upon as a "trespasser upon the historic privileges of free business enterprise," today, Professor Oppenheim concludes, "the Commission has won the confidence of the Congress, the courts, and the public."

Among the contributors to this special issue are recognized authorities in the field of Federal regulation, including Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner; Robert E. Freer, member of the present Commission; Gilbert H. Montague, noted authority on the anti-trust laws; W. H. S. Stevens, former Assistant Chief Economist of the Commission; Prof. Milton

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Art Exhibit Features Kline's Work

THE WORKS OF Donald C. Kline, Assistant Professor of Art at the University, form the latest exhibit at the Studio Gallery, which opened March 3 with a tea at the gallery.

The small gallery is hung with designs and interiors which give it a most modern appearance. There is a book-jacket, two colorful textile designs, an African mask and a mask of a Japanese actor. Three black panthers on a copper background form a most unusual screen design. Mr. Kline has had the strikingly modern cabinet design executed for his own use. The cabinet is of white leather with copper and walnut accessories. He has also designed a dresser tray combining beauty of design with utility.

Mr. Kline has also done work in plaster, which is very noticeable in evidence at the exhibition in the form of an urn done in green ornamented with gulls, a gilded cloud and violet handles. On a table sits a lamp, which has a plaster base, and combines the principles of beauty and utility. In the show window is a white plaster wall bracket of plumes.

As Mr. Kline teaches Interior Design at the University, it is only proper that his original interiors should be included in the exhibition. There are three of these: a dressing room with a theme of grey, yellow and white; a bedroom done in a mixture of Japanese and modern style and forming a striking room; and a bachelor's living room with an African theme in black and white, salt cloth covers and African tribal masks lending atmosphere.

Mr. Kline has taught at the University since 1927, where he received his Bachelor of Architecture in that same year. He received his diploma in architecture at Ecole Americaine, Fontainebleau.

The exhibition will be open for public view from March 4 to March 22.

Picture Proofs Due Thursday

ALL PICTURE PROOFS for the Cherry Tree must be returned with selection indicated to Casson's Studio, 1305 Connecticut Ave. N.W., not later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

Cherry Tree Crime Mystifies Campus Sleuths, As Political Suspects Claim Innocence

"THE GREAT Cherry Tree Mystery" deepened this week, as charges and counter-charges criss-crossed the campus where Congressman Sol Bloom was to have planted the abducted tree, as part of the Cherry Blossom Drive ceremonies.

The situation became more involved as all five of the theories advanced last week by campus sleuths were tracked down to their bitter ends—and the ends were bitter! The complete absence of clues, with the exception of the terraced door-frame of the Student Council office, was a slightly confusing factor.

"Honest John" Denies Guilt

The latest developments consisted of the advancement to the fore of three new theories which were indignantly denied even before they reached the light of day, in print.

The most prominent of these, which shall be labeled Theory No. 6 in this case, suggested that John Daugherty, Student Council President, had walked off with the tree to prevent it from becoming known that the bush was, in truth, not a cherry tree.

When apprised of the latest theory, Daugherty stated, "That's a political accusation cooked up by the Independents. It's pure tommyrot, and blasphemes my proven name, 'Honest John'."

Theories No. 7 and No. 8, respectively, accused Frank Ford Burnett, and The Hatchet of kidnapping the tree. Burnett's statement follows:

A "Genuine" Theft

"Despite the elopement last week of some misguided nature lover with our cherry tree, we intend to plant a tree, come and go what may. Announcement will be made

Students' Convention Apes National

Liberal Democrats Imitate Democratic National Convention

A MODEL Democratic National Convention is planned for March 20 and 21 under the sponsorship of the Congress, Ward McCabe, party chairman, announced this week.

To parallel the national convention as the Student Congress does Capitol Hill, the model convention will consider the candidates on the national scene the first evening and a platform in complement, the second.

Vote by States

The voting and representation in the convention will follow the actual conditions of the national convention as nearly as possible," says McCabe. "States unrepresented in the student body will have their vote reapportioned between Maryland, the District, and Virginia to make up for their larger population in the school. Students will vote by States of home-town residence."

Open to All Students

Though sponsored by the Congress party, participation is open to all students in all divisions of the University. Many places are open on the Rules, Nomination, Platform, and other committees. Students interested in these and in the organization of their own State group are asked to see McCabe in the Student Club any evening. Committees will be formed, the national rules adapted to the uneven State representation on the campus, and a tentative platform drafted for presentation to the convention this week and next.

According to present plans, a State will be considered sufficiently represented only if a number equal to half the normal national convention number of delegates form its State caucus. Students interested in having their State's opinion shown in the final vote are urged by McCabe to begin organizing State groups at once.

Student Bar Presents Joseph Padway, General Counsel of A. F. of L.

MR. JOSEPH PADWAY, General Counsel of the American Federation of Labor, will speak Thursday at the Student Bar Association on the subject of "Labor Legislation Since 1890." The meeting will be held in Room 10 of Stockton Hall at 8 p.m.

After Mr. Padway's address time will be given over to questions from the audience and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Padway, the former head of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, is the author and sponsor of many labor laws in the State of Wisconsin and as attorney for the A. F. of L., has waged some of the most outstanding of the labor controversies, notably the Consolidated Edison Case.

Mr. Padway's address follows upon an address by Mr. Lee Pressman, General Counsel for the C. I. O., in accordance with the policy of the Student Bar Association to present both sides of a question.

Medical Library Has Change in Schedule

BEGINNING MONDAY, March 4, the Medical Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The change is that the Library will not be closed from 4:30 to 7:00 Monday through Friday.

Trustee Presents Magazine Set To University

A COMPLETELY bound set of the National Geographic Magazine, from volume 1, 1888, to volume 75, 1935, has been presented to the library by Trustee Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society. The last installment was received March 1.

Various officers and members of the editorial staff of the society are alumni of the University. Mr.



GILBERT GROSVENOR

Grosvenor has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for 25 years.

In a letter to the Librarian of the University, Mr. Grosvenor wrote, "In recognition of the close association of the National Geographic Society with the work of the George Washington University, the Board of Trustees of the National Geographic Society, at its last meeting, Dec. 20, 1939, unanimously resolved to deposit in the library of the University one of the few complete sets of the National Geographic Magazine in the society's possession."

Yearbook Queen Contest Set For Next Week

SELECTION of the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen for the current year will be the feature attraction of an informal dance to be held immediately following the presentation of Cue and Curtain's original plays one evening next week, according to latest plans of the committee in charge of the selection of the Beauty Queen.

The Cue and Curtain plays are set for Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14. Announcement of which of these evenings will be utilized for the dance will be made in next week's Hatchet.

The committee has been negotiating with downtown theaters for some weeks in an effort to secure a nationally-known "name" to judge the contest, and is confident of securing a top-ranking entertainment figure for the occasion.

The Cherry Tree Board of Editors also requests that all senior cards from the Law School be turned in to the Comptroller's Office no later than Wednesday evening, March 6. If they are not in by then, only the name will appear in the senior section.

Subscription books not already checked must be turned in to Allen Dewey, business manager, sometime this week. Reservations for copies of the Cherry Tree must be made from members of the business staff or from the Publications Office in Corcoran Hall immediately, as there are only a limited number of copies ordered.

Theta Delt Mothers Give Card Party

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will give a card party in the Student Club Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dancing will follow the card party, which is a semi-annual affair. Mrs. Thomas Kinsey Carpenter is chairman in charge of the party.

Accents---French to Southern, Give Color to Play Rehearsals

IF YOU HAPPEN to be on the third floor of the Hall of Government any evening during the next week, don't scratch your head and wonder when the Berlitz School of Foreign Languages became a part of the University.

The accents heard are not the accents of representatives of the League of Nations, the Southern Cross, or the Bronx Bridge Club. The guttural sounds, the Gaelic inflections, and the lazy drawls indicate nothing more than Cue and Curtain rehearsals for the production of the prize-winning one-act plays March 13 and 14 at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Foreign Accents

"Destiny," Eugene M. Lerner's first-prize play, calls for three German accents, two French accents, and a British accent. A tough, gangster-like Bronx is needed for two characters in Jack Salamanc's second-prize winner, "Half Moon Over the City," and "suhs," "vondah," and soft "ra" galore are necessary for Patsy Walker's "Secession," the third-prize winner.

Jack Salamanc, appearing as Hitler in Lerner's "Destiny," is visiting German restaurants to perfect his accent, while Lerner, playing Napoleon, is seeing French movies and visiting French friends to gain accent authenticity. Phyllis

Campus Groups Elect 5 Council Members

Groups Entitled To Delegates Must Choose 3

DELEGATES from the five activity groups represented on the Student Council will meet to elect their five respective representatives to the Council, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office. Members of these different organizations should meet this week to select members to represent them at the elections to be held next Tuesday.

The five groups are Publications, Forensics, Music, Departmental organizations, and Miscellaneous and Religious organizations. The official classifications of 36 activities into these groups is listed below as prepared by Advocate Richard MacDonald.

Each of these activities is entitled to three delegates, who should be elected by the organization, or by the executive council of the organization.

MacDonald, as Advocate of the Student Council, will act as chairman of the five conventions to facilitate proceedings.

The classification of activities is as follows:

Publications—Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Handbook.

Forensics—Student Congress, Cue and Curtain, Debate.

Music—Band, Glee Club, Symphony Club.

Departmental Organizations—El Club Espanol, Home Economics Club, Le Cercle Francaise, Library Science Club, Mathematics Club, Phi Sigma Rho, Psychology Club, Serendip, Swisher, History Club, Ward Sociology Club.

Miscellaneous and Religious organizations—Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club, Orchestra, Frosh Club, Soph Club, Junior Club, Men's Independents, Colonial Campus Club.

Four Delegates Chosen For Model Senate

BETTY GREEN, Chas. Bromberg, Joe Cloroty, and Mike McKool will represent the University at the Model Senate, which will meet at Fordham University in New York City Friday and Saturday.

Miss Green, who was President of the Senate last year when it met here in Washington, will this year act as chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee.

Stuart Russell, who will attend the meetings of the Senate, but not as a delegate, will be vice chairman and parliamentarian of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The subjects to be discussed by the Senate are labor, government and business, foreign affairs and civil liberties. Committees will be set up on each topic but discussion will be concentrated on a few vital points.

The foreign affairs group will center on the European situation and inter-American relations.

The Civil Liberties Committee will be concerned with the police power of states, the teaching of Communism in the schools, and the Dies Committee.

Fencing Tournament

MEMBERS of the Fencing Club will compete in a Round-Robin fencing tournament March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in D-6.

Pauls Wins Tournament

MARIAN PAULS was the winner of the women's singles badminton tournament completed Wednesday. She defeated Vivian Yobst 11-2, 11-0 for the championship.

Congress Will Discuss Labor Tonight

Three Committees Plan Elections, Oratorical Contest

DUE TO THE Georgetown-George Washington basketball game tomorrow the Congress will take up the Labor Bill tonight in Stockton 30 at 8:15 o'clock.

WITH ALMOST one-half of the active membership of the Congress in attendance, the Rules Committee, the Executive Council and the Balance-the-Budget Committee, all forgot their inhibitions and spoke their minds with un-congressional directness on such varied topics as the Congress Secretariat, the Student Council, and presidential aspirations.

Poor Attendance

Meeting first, the Rules Committee postponed the Labor Committee meeting from the night of Thursday, Feb. 28, to tomorrow. In passing the committee took notice of the poor attendance and after sharply criticizing the clerk of the Congress discussed the possibility of using "a good-looking sorority pledge" in that position before directing the President to order the clerk to send postcards announcing the next meeting to all members.

Immediately following this, the Executive Council took up the verbal cudgels from where the Rules Committee laid them down, and after making arrangements for the handling of the All-University Oratorical Contest, elected Edgar Baker, Joe Cloroty, and Bill Gausmann to serve as delegates to the convention selecting the forensic delegate to the Student Council.

"Improper and Unprintable"

Some members of the Council, feeling that the overdue convention should be called to the attention of the Council, attempted to get through a motion calling for a formal resolution to that effect. The first such attempt failed after Gausmann directed to write the resolutions, informed the Council that the only language he considered proper in such a resolution would be that which others considered "improper and unprintable." A second measure, directing President Lowry to write the resolution, was passed by the fraternity. Mr. Allen to assist in the drafting of such resolution.

Not to be outdone, the Balance-the-Budget Committee, after hearing a report telling of the unwillingness of Presidential timber to answer questions of the committee on that subject, expressed an informal opinion of such timber, and set March 16 as the date of the first hearing.

Delta Phi Epsilon Will Hear Allen

HENRY E. ALLEN, of the mission sent to various South American countries last fall to negotiate trade agreements, will be guest of honor at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house tonight.

While in Buenos Aires, Mr. Allen attended the funeral of Capt. Hans Langsdorf, ill-fated commander of the Admiral Graf Spee. A former president of the fraternity, Mr. Allen is a candidate for a Master's degree at the University.

The fraternity recently honored Dr. George N. Henning, professor emeritus of romance languages, with an alumnus citation. Dr. John Donaldson, former national president of the fraternity, made the presentation at the twentieth anniversary Founder's Day Banquet.

Lutherans Discuss "Sermon on the Mount"

THE SECOND in a series of Sunday afternoon Lenten discussions on the "Sermon on the Mount" will be held by the Lutheran Club next Sunday at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. Dr. R. J. Seeger, of the University, will lead the discussion.

On March 17th, the last meeting of this series will be held.

A supper meeting has been planned for Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Columbian House. Miss Frances Dwyer, social worker of the Lutheran Inner Mission, will be the speaker.

A charge of 35 cents will be made for the dinner, and those planning to attend are asked to call Marian Freehafer at Randolph 7535.

Faculty Women's Club Will Hold Luncheon

THE FACULTY Women's Club of the University will meet for luncheon at the American Association of University Women Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Dwyer Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "City Housekeeping."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. J. O. Irish, Mrs. J. H. Roe, Mrs. W. L. Moll, and Mrs. G. H. Cox.

Bureau Gets 8 Requests For Speakers

Corker and Shapiro Will Debate Aid to Finland

EIGHT REQUESTS have already been made for student speakers, and three engagements have so far been filled by the Speakers Bureau, as it swings into its second season.

Sunday night, March 3, at a six o'clock supper meeting of the All Saints Episcopal Fellowship, Herbert Shapiro and Charles Corker debated the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should lend money to Finland." A week from tomorrow, Wednesday March 7, the members of the American Business Club of Washington will hear Chris Bromberg uphold the affirmative of Suffrage for the District, opposed by Mike McKool, defending the negative.

Speak at Ingram Church

Several weeks ago two speakers from the University were sent by the Speakers Bureau to debate before the Young Peoples Forum of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church. As proof of the high caliber of the speakers sent out by the Bureau a second request has come in from the Ingram Church; and on March 17, two more student speakers will debate before the Young Peoples Forum, this time on the question of United States Aid to Finland.

However, the Speakers Bureau does not confine itself to debates alone. On Wednesday, February 28, Calvin Cory, Charles Corker, Joe Cloroty, Herbert Shapiro, and Cole Reasin participated in a panel on the Vote for the District, held before the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association.

Organized Last Year

The Speakers Bureau was organized last December by Elsie Carper, a sophomore member of the Women's Varsity Debate Squad and by Professor H. F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking. The main purpose of the organization is to give students training and experience in speaking before various audiences outside of the University. Miss Carper sent letters to various clubs and to all the churches in the city giving them full information regarding the new bureau. In cooperation with the bureau, these organizations were given the opportunity to secure G. W. students to speak on any topic which they might suggest.

The Bureau's first season was marked by the presentation of 25

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Players Present "High Spots" In Radio Contest

PRESENTING "High Spots," an original radio script written by Floyd L. Sparks and Kenn Romney, Cue and Curtain last Saturday afternoon made its bid for the championship of the WJWS Columbia Broadcasting Company Amateur Drama Contest, a competition in which all amateur groups of Washington are entered.

The half-hour radio program included not only dramatizations of the latest news on the international and domestic scenes and in sports and reviews of the latest stage and screen hits; but also prophecies regarding the 12th annual Democratic nominations for the Presidency and the coming sports events.

In keeping with the spirit of a news broadcast, up until 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the script for the six scenes was still open for latest developments in the news and sports events which were dramatized.

The international scene featured Sumner Welles' visit to Italy and Germany; the domestic scene dramatized an incident in the California flood. In the field of sports, they presented a round-by-round resume of the Garcia-Armstrong fight, which had taken place only the night before. From the legitimate theater, they presented an excerpt from the Broadway hit "Streets of Paris," starring Abbot and Castello, Luella Gear, Carmen Miranda, Bobby Clark and "Think-a-Drink" Hoffman, this is the play which opened at the National last night. And from the movies, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," starring Edward G. Robinson, was reviewed.

The latter part of the program was prophetic: Roosevelt and Bankhead will be the Democratic party's nominees for president and vice-president and Vandenberg will head the Republican ticket. Cue and Curtain's prophecy of the victory of Seabiscuit at the Santa Anita Derby was verified only a few hours later by results from the California races.

Library Wants Lost Yearbooks

THE FOLLOWING ISSUES of the Cherry Tree are needed to complete the University Library files: 1909-1 copy; 1915, Caduceus (Medical)—1 copy; 1915, Periscope (Arts and Sciences)—1 copy; 1915, Res Gestae (Law)—1 copy; 1916-2 copies; 1921-1 copy.

Donations of these issues by students, graduates, friends of the University or members of the University staff will be most gratefully appreciated by the library.

The University



Hatchet

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Training For Government Service

IN A WORLD rapidly becoming a world of uniforms, where minds are suppressed to the dictates of one or two men, the preservation of the American democratic system becomes of increasing importance.

After the United States survived the Civil War, when aristocratic classes of the Old World were praying that the war would prove the impracticability of a republican government, the American people led other countries to feel their form of government the best. Rapid social, economic, and political changes, however, have led to different types of government, and have left the republican form, in the minds of some, a "waning institution."

In order to prevent, therefore, the spread of this idea, Americans must take positive action in the direction of improving the American government. That means, of course, that its leaders must be of the highest calibre and intelligence.

The United States early recognized the need of trained men in foreign service and established a competitive exam, so difficult as to allow only those sufficiently trained in government and world problems to enter the service. Colleges and universities improved their foreign service schools in order to adequately prepare their students for these examinations.

In the field of domestic government service, however, we are still backward. In the minds of the public, the idea of trained representatives has not yet found its place. A good Fourth of July speaker, with a general knowledge of local affairs and a skimpy understanding of national problems, has too often received public and party support. Needless to say, such representatives do not promote the democratic form of government.

The solution of the problem, it appears, becomes the responsibility of the higher institutions of learning. Although many universities are now equipped with schools of government, these schools should be of such a nature as to attract public attention and inculcate the idea of "training" in the public mind. They should be of such a nature as to lead students to enter that department with the definite idea of government service. Likewise they should be of such a nature as to lead political parties to seek there for prospective candidates.

A survey by way of the University catalogue would seem to indicate that the School of Government of this University is lacking in its practical training. Although it no doubt successfully correlates social, economic, political, historical, and psychological studies, it does little more than present these theoretically. No idea of specific training for legislative and executive service is evident.

On the other hand, by way of the University newspaper, we find the students themselves trying to conduct practical training in government. This week brings the announcement of a Model Democratic National Convention which will be promoted by the Liberal Democratic Party of the Student Congress. Also, under the sponsorship of the Public Speaking Department, student delegates will be sent to the annual Model Senate for a discussion by youth of national problems in imitation of Capitol Hill.

The two essential elements of a good government service program are here: the School of Government presents the theoretical background; the students are trying to work out a practical study. Could the two become one, each would improve the other in such a way as to bring forth a truly effective department of government service in the University.

As an organization which, in undertaking the training of young people, has a responsibility to the nation, the University should be more than glad to take the lead in promoting the improvement of our government's domestic service.

A Notable Activity Success

PERHAPS NO CAMPUS organization has been more successful this year than has the local drama group, Cue and Curtain. Discarding the election of officers as its primary activity, it has this year concentrated on producing plays, thus retrieving its former glory among Washington amateur theatrical organizations.

After opening the drama season last fall with two groups of one-act plays, the thespians launched into the preparation of the full-length Pulitzer-prize drama, "Our Town." This presentation was so successful that it was recently repeated. Last Saturday Cue and Curtain enacted an original script for a radio audience. And now the drama enthusiasts are busy on three plays written, directed, and acted by themselves. These will be given next week. Such a program affords ample indication of the high calibre of the work which Cue and Curtain has been doing this year.

The production of the original plays marks the culmination of the "workshop" program of Cue and Curtain. The members of the club do everything from the writing through the costuming to the final presentation. Such experience is of the utmost value to those who participate in the work. Noteworthy, too, is the attention given to back-stage operations, work done by "unsung heroes" in connection with such matters as stage properties and sound effects.

The success of this group brings to mind the fact that activities can be successful if only they have whole-hearted, energetic, and enthusiastic interest of the members, and one or more dynamic personalities to furnish the necessary creative ideas and the initiative to carry them out.

The success of Cue and Curtain also brings to mind the need for an auditorium. The players have been enforced by the lack of such a building to use a neighboring church auditorium. Encouraging, however, is the thought that the contemplated University auditorium will contain a theater and that work on it is expected to start very soon.

It is to be hoped that Cue and Curtain will maintain the reputation which it has rebuilt this year and that it will continue to receive the support of the public.

The Students

Say:

To The Editors:

"Charge to the Graduating Class as Amended"

Members of the Class of 1940:

As partners in education and culture you go into a fecund world whose potentialities for social invention are the greatest in history. Because of this condition you have greater opportunity for the selfless investment of your personal and social ideas than any persons who have ever lived. When you take your places in the communities where you shall live and grow, I ask you to reflect upon three vital areas of human inquiry that are so dramatically emphasized by the event of the day.

Think of even-handed justice among men!

Think of the justice that permits some men to live amid splendor and luxury while others live in Hoover-towns. Think of farmers surveying lands where once grew proud fields of wheat and corn, now growing the lowly weed. Think of factory workers down South that earn ten cents a day, when they do earn anything. Think of the dairy farmer getting two cents a quart for milk that is sold at retail for six times that.

Work with Neighbors

Is it even-handed justice that permits the individual to profit at the expense of his neighbor and his neighbor's children? Is it not the obligation of that individual to work with his neighbor that both may share in the benefit derived? Does there exist any basis upon which we can deny a person the right to live as a human being should?

Yes, there is: one basis only. We may at times be prone to accept sentimentality as a substitute for social understanding in our attempts to achieve equality. Social sympathy should not permit our eyes to become blinded to the fact that the extended distribution of justice demands a strict line of demarcation between the worthy and the unworthy.

Think of strength, of creative-

Just so long as there are human wants, just so long will it be necessary to supply them. Upon what basis do people live together? People live together because of the benefits mutually derived. When it becomes impossible for some of the members of a group to contribute any longer to those benefits, is it not the inherent duty of that group which has prospered by these contributions to aid in every way possible? This aid is necessary in that it is manifestly the only way to improve the condition of the ailing members.

Cast Aside Self-Love

It is recognized that in every human being there resides the desire to advance forward culturally and economically. It is a difficult thing to cast aside self-love and seek to advance the welfare of the race through in many cases, no fault of their own. It takes the highest amount of creativeness, the ultimate strength, to enable the group to advance together, that there may be no one without. It is the highest form of government which allows no worthy citizen to want for necessities. And it takes the highest caliber of individual to form that government.

It has been said that individual security begotten of the state can do no other than weaken men, empty life and rob us of accomplishment. Let us consider the first point. When has the knowledge that security has been possible weakened men? What is the ever-present problem that youth has now to cope with? Uncertainty. It is the factor of uncertainty that drove Germany to Nazism and it is the factor of uncertainty that is causing youth to say, "Why was I born into this world?"

Point two: When has a man with a full purse had an empty life? What more can a man ask for than work for hands and brain, books to read, good food, a snug bed, a warm fire and someone to love? Show me the man who can have any one of these things on an empty purse.

Think of W. P. A.

And, Point Three: Will security begotten of the state rob us of accomplishment? Think of the work done under the auspices of the W. P. A. Think of the advances made in popular education through this agency. Think of the American heritage that W. P. A. artists, musicians, craft workers are establishing today. When have arts and sciences flourished without benefit of patronage? And if this patronage be of the government, so much the better, that the people may also benefit. When has a university existed without an endowment; and if the government establishes universities, what harm is thereby rendered the people of the country? None. And, the idea of a government university, it may be well to mention, was seriously considered at the writing of the Constitution and later.

Think of independence, of freedom, of liberty.

Superior Concepts

Think of being able to withstand the advances made by concepts inferior in merit to that concept under which we live. I do not say concepts foreign to this form of government, for if there exist any superior, whatever they may be, the people have always reserved the right to govern themselves as they please and should keep that right. But, those systems of government that are by demonstration inferior to ours, should be resisted, and only a nation of free men can so resist.

Remember, also, that no nation dependent on the whim of one man is a nation wherein justice abides. Remember, also, that no nation should exist that allows one man to profit at the expense of another. True justice abides in these principles.

Go now, partners, to grow in the understanding of justice, in the exercise of strength and creativeness, and in the appreciation of freedom.

L. H. Mantell.

Glee Club Director Switches From Teaching to Medicine

Dr. Harmon Became Director of University Glee Clubs in 1924

By ROSE ELLEN DOBBYN

AS A SMALL BOY he used to steal into his father's church and pick out chords on the organ. From this inconspicuous musical beginning, a love of music and song grew in the boy, developed as he sang in quartets and the Glee Club during his college years, and resulted in his assumption of the Directorship of the University Glee Club in 1924.

While at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., he decided to be a teacher, forgetting for a time his boyhood dream of becoming a doctor. He often explains this vocational change as due to the fact that at that time he decided he might as well make use of his older brothers' books.

A teaching career followed his graduation from Millsaps, and he became Principal of the High School at Moss Point, Miss. Two years later, while teaching at an Agricultural High School, he met and married a young teacher at the same school.

Teaching school somehow could not erase his boyhood dream of becoming a doctor. He came to Washington with his wife in 1918 and began to prepare himself for entering the George Washington Medical School. He sang in the University Glee Club, and in the churches throughout the city. In 1924 he was asked to direct the University Glee Club, and he accepted the offer. He graduated from the Medical School in 1920, and is now one of the staff physicians of the University.

His Glee Club rehearsals are never dull, his young proteges will tell you. He is always preceded by a few minutes by his lovely wife, who furnishes the accompaniment for the Glee Club. Before getting down to the "business of the day" Dr. "Bob" always has some amusing incident to relate to his singers. Then after everyone has enjoyed the story, he raises his hands and says, "Let's sing, children."

Rehearsals always start with Dr. "Bob" directing from the floor. But as the season proceeds, he climbs on a chair, and finally mounts the desk in his shirt sleeves, his rich bass voice joining in the singing. He knows just the proper tone to wheedle another song from his

chorusters. Who would refuse the plea, "Ah, children, you sing it so pretty, I've just got to hear it once more."

One can not help feeling that this is the pleasantest interlude in the day of the very busy Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

Dr. Hart Will Speak On "American Religion"

"IS AMERICAN Religion Christian?" will be asked by the Rev. Oliver James Hart, minister of St. John's Church, at chapel Friday noon in Columbian House.

Dr. Hart, who can write five degrees after his name, has held various pastorates in the South, and has been in Washington since 1934, where he has also served as warden of St. John's Orphanage. He was first Lieutenant Chaplain of the U. S. Army with the A. E. F. in 1919. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the author of a "History of Christ Church of Macon, Georgia."

Last Friday Dr. John Keating Cartwright spoke on "The Example of Our Lord." He emphasized that the example was given for decent folk as well as for those who are obviously outcasts of society.

Wesley Club Meets Tomorrow

THE WESLEY CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the first floor of Columbian House. Mr. Dwight L. Crays, teacher in the Young People's Department at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak on "Creative Thinking."

All Methodist students and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Chess Club Reorganizes; Elects New Officers

ELECTIONS, second step, in the current reorganization of the two-week-old Chess Club, are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in D-102. All students, beginners and experts alike, are eligible for membership.

Provisional directors of the group are Paul McClenon, Herbert Benjamin, and Clifton Wronson. Defunct for the past few semesters, the club is being resurrected to meet a growing desire for the renewal of chess activities. With an evident wealth of material on campus, players of all calibre will find adequate competition at meetings.

Trek to Lost and Found Uncovers Trinkets and Trash

Absent-Minded Students Outclass Professors

By GEORGE

THE GREAT TREK!—only this time it has nothing to do with the Boers of Africa, but with the Boers (or is that slanders?) of the University. Daily a body of men march to the Lost and Found Office carrying trinkets and trash that students, absorbed with the weighty matters of education, have absently left behind.

The poor ridiculed absent-minded professor doesn't hold a candle to the flighty, foggy-brained student. At least the prof usually manages to take his books along with him after class. But alas!—how many texts with student's names scrawled upon them are left lying beneath chairs. Could there be a reason?

Fortunately, however, there are alert souls on the campus who gather together those items left lying by the wayside and conscientiously tote them to that haven of all debris—the Lost and Found Office. Is it that these "Good Samaritans" are as honest as the University's patron saint, or could it be that they just wouldn't be "caught dead" with the stuff they found?

The Hatchet and the University are indebted to C. Jules Rose, who compiled a fascinating if not complete list of those things which have to date made their appearance at the Buildings and Grounds Office. His list is herewith inserted in order that those who may be able to recognize any articles formerly owned or coveted may put in a claim.

In alphabetical order, the list reads: Atlas—Covers a lot of ground. Books—Exceptionally good paper weights. Camera—Only the lens missing. Diary—Interesting tales of you. Erasers—Substitute for "blot outs." FRANKENSTEIN—Unabridged. Gloves—Mates and mismates. Headache Powder—Cures examinations. Ink—All the popular new shades. Jack-knives—Dandy for cutting up. Keys—including one for crossword puzzles.

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Lighters—Don't work, of course. Matches—The phosphorus, not the wedding variety. Notes—Some quite LOVEable. Organ—The mouth type, no monkey included. Pins—Get the point? Quarters—Two of these "bits." Rodent Powder—Undoubtedly for Freshmen. Swing Music—If swing is music.

Travelogues—Honeymoon planning. Umbrellas—Real bargains. Valentines—Largely concerned with love. Witty Sayings—Classification half light.

Xmas Seals—Rather stuck up. Zippers—Excellent for that secure feeling. Aside from the aforementioned collection, a wallet has been found containing \$50! The owner is requested to line up peacefully in front of the Lost and Found Office.

No fraternity pins have been turned in is obviously indicative of one or two things—either the male of the species is keeping his pin as well as his mind about him, or else the co-eds ought to be ashamed playing "finders, keepers." Everything (that is, almost everything) that's lost, including friends and relatives from Ty Ty, Georgia, and Timbuctoo, eventually arrives at the cubbyhole on 21st St. So if you've missed anything, go by the Lost and Found Office, the chances are it'll be there.

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Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

THIS WEEK, in accordance with the program of the Engineers Council, the local Engineering Societies will meet.

THE A.I.E.E. has made special arrangements for their meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. which will be held in the reception room of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. Two moving pictures will be shown entitled "What's the Technique?" and "Underwater Cables."

A special tour has also been arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Roy Prince, Chief Engineer of the Telephone Company, which should be of interest to all engineering students.

THE A. S. C. E. will have Mr. John Eddy as their guest speaker at their meeting this Wednesday, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-105. His topic will be "The City Manager, His Evolution, Qualifications, Duties, Opportunities and Future." Mr. Eddy is well informed on this subject, having been city manager for Toledo, Ohio; Berkeley, Calif.; Flint, Mich.; and Dallas, Texas. At the present time he is Executive Assistant to Federal Works Agency Administrator John Carmody.

THE A. S. M. E. will hold a joint meeting with the members of the student chapters at Catholic and Maryland Universities in Gov-101 at 8 p.m. Mr. Bissel, welding engineer of the Navy Department, who will speak on "Fundamentals of Welding," and Mr. C. E. Davies, Secretary of the National A. S. M. E., will be the guest speakers.

THE WASHINGTON section of the A. I. E. E. will be host to the student branches of George Washington, Catholic, and Maryland Universities at their annual banquet to be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday evening, March 12, at the Harrington Hotel. The principal speakers of the evening will be President Farmer, Dr. Charles F. Scott, founder of the student branches of the A. I. E. E. and Professor Emeritus of Yale University, and Dr. H. H. Henline, National Secretary of the A. I. E. E. All those who are interested in attending this banquet please sign their names on the sheet posted on the Engineering Balcony's bulletin board.

SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its semi-monthly meeting this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in D-204. The tutoring class will be held as usual this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in D-203.

THETA TAU, national professional engineering fraternity, announces that on Saturday afternoon, March 9, Mr. Glass, one of the national officers of Theta Tau, will be in town to meet members of Gamma Beta Chapter.

THETA TAU announces the pledging of George Pida, Leon Tupper, and Albert Rinehart.

ALUMNI NOTE! Mr. Harold A. Wheeler, '25, has been given an award by the National Association of Manufacturers for being an outstanding contributor to the field of inventions.

Association Presents Award for Inventions To Honor Graduate

HAROLD A. WHEELER, honor graduate of the University, received a certificate of award Thursday night, Feb. 27, from the National Association of Manufacturers in recognition of his inventions in the field of radio and television.

The certificate was presented at a dinner meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The celebration was one of 14 being sponsored by the association for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the patent system.

Wheeler, 36, holds 75 United States and 50 British patents, some of which were developed in the basement laboratory of his parents' home in Chevy Chase. Wheeler is now vice-president and chief consulting engineer of the Hazeltine Service Corporation, Little Neck, N. Y.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets; Shows Movies

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemistry fraternity, invites all interested students to attend its meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in Corcoran 39.

Motion pictures on the production and uses of sulfur and the production of bromine from sea water will be shown. At a smoker held earlier this semester, Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, executive officer of the chemistry department, gave an illustrated lecture on his canoe trip last summer through the wilds of Canada.

Foreign Service Sorority Elects

PHI PI EPSILON, honorary foreign service fraternity for women, installed its newly elected officers at a business meeting Sunday afternoon.

Jane Costello will lead the group as new president. Betty Ann East is vice president; Geraldine Kruger, secretary; Amy Heilman, treasurer; Irma Gonzalez, assistant treasurer; and Jane McGraw, publicity chairman.

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Redmen Trim Colonials 47-40; Garber Stars

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

• WITH A BID to the Madison Square Garden tournament practically assured the victor, the Colonials battled the St. John's Redmen at Eastern High gym Saturday night only to lose their fifth game of the year, 47-40.

An overflow crowd of more than 2,000 fans watched the Colonials finally fall before a great exhibition of long range shooting by the Redmen. The failure of the Buffmen to get the ball off the backboard and St. John's uncanny ability to cash in on their free throw opportunities were important factors in the final outcome.

For the first 11 minutes of play it was a tight battle with the lead changing hands five times and with eight minutes of the half left, the score was tied 11-11. Then little Tommy Baer, 5-foot-5-inch forward, entered the game for the Redmen and sent two baskets whistling through the hoop from near mid-court to send St. John's into its first big lead, 28-17. St. John's started pouring the ball in the netting and finished the first half out in front, 25-17.

Colonials Tie Score

The second half opened with the Colonials staging a brilliant comeback and they soon pulled within two points of the Redmen, 26-28. With the score 34-31 in favor of the boys from Brooklyn, Reds Auerbach scored his only points of the game with a foul shot and a basket to knot the lead, 38-37. St. John's followed with a barrage of foul shots to go ahead 43-38 and the Colonials were just out of the game.

The Colonial's reached their high point in the game as Captain George Garber dropped in two shots from far out to send the Buff five into the lead, 58-37. St. John's followed with a barrage of foul shots to go ahead 43-38 and the Colonials were just out of the game.

Midget Battle Features Game

An added feature of the game was a "midget" battle between Tommy Baer, St. John's forward and Mike Aronson, the Colonials' diminutive senior. After Baer sank his two long shots in the first half, Aronson entered the game to guard him and proceeded to stop the little Redman for the rest of the tilt.

Captain George Garber reached the high point of his career and led the Colonial attack throughout the evening. Besides taking scoring honors with 11 points, Garber kept the Buff five cool and organized at all times.

Tekes Take Pin Lead; Protest Mars Standings

• WITH THREE GREEK teams battling for the lead in each league and jumbled league standings resulting from a protested forfeit, Interfraternity bowling competition became keener last week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon moved into the front in League A, while defending champs, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi tied for first place in League B as the Tau Sigma Sig squabble disrupted third-week standings in that loop.

Phi Sigma Kappa bowled their three games Saturday night after refusing to change the time because of the St. John's basketball game and claimed a forfeit victory over Tau Sigma Rho. The Tau Sigs went out to cheer for the Colonials and protested the forfeit demand as "unsportsmanlike" and the mix-up will be decided by the Interfrat. Council when it meets on March 17.

Sigma Nu and S. A. E. tied for second place as the Tekes slipped into first place by trimming Kappa Sigma, 3-0. S. A. E. won two out of three from Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha blanked Acacia 3-0 in League A.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Cy Wildes, had little trouble in polishing off Delta Tau Delta, 3-0. Wildes rolled a 339 set and high game of 128. Sigma Chi, paced by Dunn with a 358 set, defeated Theta Delta Chi 3-0 to tie the Sig Eps for the League B lead.

Incomplete standings are as follows:

LEAGUE A	W	L	S. P. E.	W	L
T. K. E.	3	0	S. P. E.	2	1
S. A. E.	2	1	S. K.	2	1
S. N.	2	1	P. S. K.	1	2
S. S.	1	2	T. S. R.	1	2
K. A.	1	2	T. D. X.	1	2
Acacia	0	3	D. T. D.	0	3

*Awaiting forfeit decision.

RIFLE TOTALS	G	FG	FT	TP
The G. W. totals are as follows:				
Benenson	96	35	81	272
McMillen	96	34	78	271
Siedler	96	35	78	271
Randall	96	35	78	270
Cagle	96	34	78	269
Totals	480	167	400	1263

Frosh Quint Ends Season Against Hoyas

• SEEKING REVENGE for one of their two defeats this season, the Georgetown freshmen cagers will provide stubborn opposition to the undefeated Colonial youngsters who seek their 17th straight victory tomorrow night. The game will start at 7 o'clock in a preliminary to the Colonial-Hoya varsity battle at Tech gym.

Tapering off for their match with the Hoya frosh, the Zahnen took two local high schools into camp with ease. They defeated Gonzaga, 45-25 Saturday night and Roosevelt, was the host as well as the victim, 37-27, in a game played Wednesday.

The Georgetown frosh, with a record of 11 wins and 2 defeats, will be gunning to upset the Buff youngsters and put an end to their victorious string. The Colonials topped the Hoya frosh, 50-41, in an earlier season battle.

Georgetown holds decisive victories over the Maryland frosh, the General Accounting quint, and the Y. M. C. A. five. The Hoyas ran riot over the last two teams, scoring 82 points in both games. The latter was beaten, 82-44. F. B. I., which has been beaten by the Zahnen, holds the other victory over Georgetown.

Candidates Called for Baseball Practice

• CANDIDATES for varsity and freshman baseball are asked to report to Coach E. K. Morris in the University gym at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Coach Morris plans to build his varsity nine around the nucleus of last year's freshman team. The Colonials open a stiff 16-game schedule against Dartmouth here on April 4.

Zunic Ties For Scoring Honors With 146 Points

• MATT ZUNIC, who has been close on the heels of Reds Auerbach all season in the fight for scoring honors, finally caught up with the stocky senior, tying for the lead by virtue of his nine-point total scored in Saturday night's game with St. John's.

Both Zunic and Auerbach now have identical totals of 146 points, with Captain George Garber still very much in the contest with 59 field goals and 23 free throws for 141 points.

Virtually out of the running as the last game of the season draws near are Joe Comer and Bobby Gilham, with 133 and 121 points, respectively.

Athletes Invited To Sig Ep Party

• UNIVERSITY ATHLETES and Athletic Department heads have been invited to attend a stag smoker and party given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at their fraternity house Friday night.

The affair is given with the hope of making the Varsity house athletes feel more at home with the various campus organizations and not a separate, distinct organization as they have been in the past. Coaches Bill Reinhart, Ray Hankin, Art Zahn, Frank Parsons, Bernie Phillips, Athletic Director Max Farrington and Sports Publicity Director John Busick are expected to be present.

Tuesday, March 5, 1940

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Three

Hoyas Plan Upset For Buff Tomorrow Night

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

• ANOTHER OLD SCORE is scheduled to be settled tomorrow night, as the Colonials and Georgetown close their 1940 court season with a double bill offered at Tech High.

Close to 4,000 fans are expected to pack the Tech gym to watch the Colonial varsity and freshman teams seek their second straight victory of the year over the Hoyas. University students will be admitted upon presentation of activity books and the Hoya-Colonial frosh preliminary will get underway at 7 o'clock. A word to the wise—come early if you want a good seat. The varsity tilt will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Although Coach Bill Reinhart's quint has beaten out rivals from Georgetown both games since renewal of athletic relations last Spring, the Hilltoppers have a distinct edge in the series since both teams first met on the court in 1909.

Hoyas Hold Series Edge

Georgetown has won nine out of the eleven games on record since then and had a definite superiority over the Buffmen previous to 1939. They rubbed it in with a vengeance in 1918, drubbing the luckless Colonials 34-8 (slightly more than the G. W. half-time total against W. Va. recently) and tallied 364 points to 237 for the Buff and Blue during that 15-year period.

The Hoyas are a much improved club over the quint that lost 49-41 to the Reinhartmen on Jan. 6. Coach Elmer Ripley, five-time winner of the Penn State, Loyola and Army, while losing close ones to Scranton, Maryland, 28-27; Syracuse, Colgate and West Virginia. The Hoya season record is seven victories in 17 games.

All-Time Record	W	L	TP
G. W. U.	2	9	237
Georgetown	9	2	364

1939-40 Records	W	L	TP	OP
G. W. U.	15	5	817	658
Georgetown	7	10	626	621

George Washington will be heavy favorites to shellac Georgetown for their third straight win in two years over the Hilltoppers, but Coach Ripley is planning a surprise. Didn't Georgetown upset Army, Temple and Penn State, and play a much better game against West Virginia, which soundly trounced the Colonials?

Coach Ripley is relying on a trio of sophomores to turn the tide against Reinhart's erratic Colonials. Buddy O'Grady and Jim Kiernan, forwards; and Jim Glebel, towering center, are all first-year men and will probably start for the Hoyas. Captain Johnny Schmitt and Irving Rizzi, high scoring guard, comprise the visitors' lineup.

Auerbach May Not Start

Reinhart may not start Reds Auerbach, deadly set shot artist who has definitely been under par in recent games. Counted on for plenty of help, Auerbach scored only three points against St. John's and has lost an early season scoring majority to Zunic and George Garber, who now threaten to pass the red-headed senior for point-making honors.

Also playing their last basketball game for G. W. are Captain George Garber and little Mike Aronson, who showed his worth in the St. John's battle. Garber, selected as the team's most valuable player, has been the most consistent courtman on the quint and the main factor in most of the Reinhartmen's victories. Lud Urlick, Eddie Amendola or Mike Aronson may get the call over Auerbach at the starting whistle.

Certain to start at forwards are gangling Matt Zunic and Garber, lanky Joe Comer at center, and classy little Bobby Gilham at guard. Zunic and Gilham, both sophs, have exceeded Reinhart's expectations and should play their customary, flashy floor game. Zunic is tied with Auerbach for scoring honors with 146 points in 18 games.

Sigma Chi Wins; K. A. Upsets Phi Sig Pongers, 3-2

• KAPPA ALPHA dethroned the champion Phi Sig paddlers Sunday night to take undisputed possession of first place in League A while Sigma Chi continued its winning pace in League B.

Handling the Phi Sigs their first shellacking of the season on the defending champs' home table, 3-2, Kappa Alpha broke a first place tie to go ahead with eleven wins and four losses. Sigma Chi won all five matches against Delta Tau Delta and led in League B with only one defeat in 15 matches.

Kappa Sigma took four out of five from Sigma Nu to tie for third place in League A while the Theta Deltas were winning three out of five against the Tekes to stay within striking distance of the leaders.

Sigma Phi Epsilon retained its grip on second place in League B, although they won only two matches against the Tau Sigs. John Mellor and Ted Culp kept their winning form for the Sig Eps in the closely-contested matches.

S. A. E. took the odd game from Acacia to move from last place to fifth as the Deltas sank to the bottom of the heap.

Complete league standings are given below:

LEAGUE A	W	L	S. P. E.	W	L
K. A.	11	4	S. P. E.	10	5
P. S. K.	10	5	T. S. R.	10	5
T. D. X.	9	6	T. S. R.	9	6
T. S. R.	9	6	T. S. R.	9	6
S. N.	8	7	D. T. D.	7	8

Shields Hired For Spring Grid Practice

• GENE SHIELDS, former football coach and colleague of Coach Bill Reinhart at Oregon, has been hired as line coach to help Reinhart during Spring football practice. Athletic Director Max Farrington announced yesterday.

Reinhart was greatly pleased to secure the services of Shields, who is rated very highly on the west coast. "He is recognized as one of the best line coaches in the Pacific Coast conference," Reinhart said, "and we were very fortunate in being able to get someone like him." Shields is expected here this week-end in time for Spring practice, which starts next Monday. Developed Outstanding Lines. Shields, a college football star in his undergraduate days, has been

(See "Shields", Page 4)

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Marksman Win Triangular Meet; Face GU Friday

• AS A FORECAST of what is coming on the basketball court tomorrow night, the Colonial rifle team nosed out Georgetown and North Carolina State in a triangular match Saturday afternoon on the N. R. A. rifle range.

By a narrow margin of three points, the Buff marksmen outshot a team they usually beat twice each year. The scores of the shoulder-to-shoulder match were: G. W. 1352; Georgetown, 1349; and N. C. State, 1331.

Friday night the Colonial marksmen, coached by Frank Parsons, entertain the Hoya riflemen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Buff home range.

Totals listed on ottom of this page

G.W. vs. Georgetown

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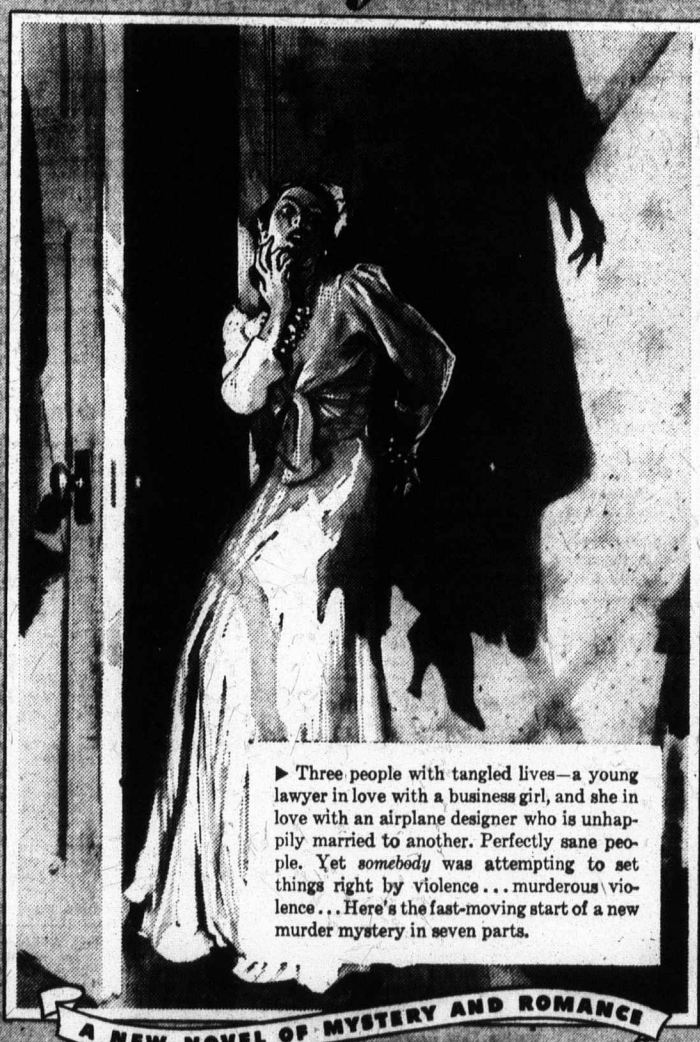
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HANGMAN'S WHIP
by MIGNON G. EBERHART

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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TAPPING CANADA'S LANDLOCKED TREASURES. What would you do if you had a gold mine in northern Manitoba 132 miles from the nearest railroad, trapped by bogs in summer and blizzards in winter? And needed 1500 tons of machinery before you could mine your gold? Here's the story of how tractors have defeated Canada's wildest country, foot by foot. Read *Hers Come the Cats*, by MORTON L. BENNET.

STRIKE IN THE HOSPITAL. "Swell," said Nurse Sally when Hard-Boiled Harvey told her the hospital internes were walking out in protest over rotten politics in the management. "But what will happen to our two thousand patients?"—A dramatic short story of a hospital revolt, by HANNAH LEES.

F.W. WOOLWORTH'S OPINION OF "TITLED" FORTUNE HUNTERS. When Frank Woolworth loosed his blast against "the cheap European titled people after the American girl and her money" (see this week's Post, page 25), he didn't dream he'd have a granddaughter named Barbara Hutton...New chapters in *Dime Store*.

"HE LOST HIS PIG BUT SAVED HIS BACON" "Captain, take this boy to General Jackson and have him shot." But the General had his own way of shooting the lad Praxiteles Swan brought him. Here's the story of the gory day nine hundred Texas bayonets clashed with Hooker's Corps—a plunging, screaming collision. A new short story by JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

WHAT EUROPE WANTS FROM U.S. NEXT In the last war, for over two years, we hampered the Allies' blockade of Germany. This time, we're helping from the start. Will that be enough to help them win? Why are they now maneuvering to get something more from us? Demaree Bess shows what England and France covet that we have. A news dispatch from London, *Our Not-So-Secret Weapon*, by DEMAREE BESS.

AND...in the same issue: A short story by Dorothy Thomas; articles by Wendell L. Willkie on F.D.R.'s Supreme Court, and *Shakel*, by Carl Dreher, about what California engineers are doing to fight the earthquake menace. Also serials, editorials, cartoons, Post Scripts—all in your copy of this week's Post.

"Students! The Post offers \$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES for 'Confucius' sayings!" For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass...Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

Three Groups Each Celebrate Founders Day

• OBSERVING THE eighty-first anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Gamma Eta chapter and over 200 alumni held their annual Founders' Day Banquet, Friday evening, March 1, at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, prominent in the Methodist Church here, gave the main address of the evening, citing the progress that Delta Tau Delta had made during his 35 years of association with it.

Other speakers of the evening were Commander I. B. McDaniel, Southern Division, President, and Chapter Advisor and Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University, Norman B. Ames, Camden R. McAtree, Washington lawyer, who was the toastmaster for the evening.

The new initiates of the fraternity were the special guests of honor at the dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
The Washington City Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Carleton Hotel, Saturday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in connection with the S.A.E. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. E. Brown, Eminent Supreme Archon and other members of the Supreme Council of the Fraternity will be among the distinguished guests at the dinner.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, President Pro Tempore of the U.S. Senate and Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The subject of his address will be "World Affairs." This speech will be broadcast over a N.B.C. national hook-up from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m., E.S.T.

The S.A.E. Alumni Association of Baltimore, Md., will join the local chapter at the Carleton Hotel in this celebration.

The banquet is a stag affair but a formal dance will follow immediately at which WJSV, local broadcasting station, will furnish entertainment. It is hoped that Jane Frohman, radio singer, will be able to attend.

Phi Mu
Phi Mu held its 88th Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel 2400, on March 4. Gamma Delta Chapter from American University, and the District Alumni Association also attended the banquet.

Kay Woodward, new initiate, was given the award of Outstanding Pledge, and a gift was presented to Clara Hall, retiring president of the University chapter.

George Discovers--

• IT IS RUMORED that two red head Chi-Omega's, once pin wearers, are now free, white and old enough to drink beer. A question for discussion is—Who is the "Hep" and who is the "Stiff" of the "Hep-Stiff" column?

Quite a few of the Student Club Cowboys are interested in an introduction to a certain Miss Hilda Stein—could it be arranged? . . . It is generally agreed that Mary Ellen Degnan seems quite satisfied with her newest attraction, so we will just leave alone. . . . What lovely damsel is the star of this "Back to William and Mary" campaign? . . . The writer would appreciate any advice as to the significance of the names "droopy lips" and "pinkie". . . .

Three cheers for our new cheer leaders, Joan Giles and Mary Ida LeDrou. . . . The doorman at Natchez Park advises that one of his duties is to see that Herbie Lightfoot has left before he locks up at night. . . . It is said that Jean Duke sits up nights thinking of different ways to arrange her hair. Every day offers a new thrill.

Whitty Lawson is being frequently seen with one Jane Myers. Will she be the next to wear a Sigma Chi pin? . . . Bill Waldrop has presented his pin to Habbie Ridgell of the Arlington Hall Ridgells. . . . Jack Shulman has stopped talking about his love life, come Jack, tell us the story.

The "Show Boat" is rapidly becoming a G.W. hangout—what next for the boys? . . . Carter Miller will be on the Sigma Nu black-list if she doesn't stick with her date after the dance. . . .

Why doesn't some handsome hep-cat come to the front and acquire the interest of last year's "Miss Popularity"? She is much too lovely to be seeking her dates elsewhere. . . . What freshman basketball star was seen escorting a certain beauty candidate at the last basketball game? . . . Why did the Kappa Sig's have so much trouble arranging a ride home for the Arlington Hall Chapter?—There certainly was no shortage of cars. . . .

A Lady Journalist on the society run of one of the Washington papers says that, in the lack of real society now in the old sense of the word, it has become necessary to import young dress-suit stars from Washington colleges to drink the wine and scuffle with the young ladies, with the old man paying their expenses. She says there is a regular debut agency which supplies such stars—As yet I have not been able to get the agency telephone number, but will impart same to you if obtainable. . . .

Jim Forsyth and Joanne Smith, who used to wear his pin, were together again at the inter-fraternity prom. They seem to be back where they were three months ago.

Speaking of K.A.'s Elwood Davis, Gardner Franklin, and Bill Pollard were seen running the hundred yard dash in the middle of G Street. If we know the K.A.'s there must have been a girl at the other end. Elwood won, but the others claimed that they fell down and demanded another race.

The Sigma Kappas took Sadie Hawkins Day to heart Friday night and held a dance in Recreation Hall. The girls reversed proceeding in true Sadie Hawkins tradition, cutting in on the men, and presenting their dates with coronas of spinach and carrots, gum-drops, etc. We haven't heard of any proposals made during the course of the evening, however.

A Study In Expressions



Photo by James H. Gnam

• LEADING the Grand March at the Interfraternity Prom are, upper left to right: Mike Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council; Melba Wright; Harriet Ramsey; and John Watts, Social Chairman of the Council. Peeking out of the corner are Dot Farwell and "Andy" Anderson, a couple of contented dancers; while a sidishow in expressions is presented below, what with coy, solemn, smirking, and what-would-you-call-that-bottom-one? expressions extremely evident.

Fraternities Initiate, Pledge And Elect During Week

• KAPPA DELTA announces the pledging of Margorie Forgy, Mary Smith, June Jeffries and Marjorie Carter.

Phi Mu held the initiation of 17 Alpha Delta Theta Alumni Sunday, March 3, at Hotel 2400. Tessa Holland, Kay Woodward, and Cecilia Haley were initiated at the same time into the active chapter of Phi Mu.

DELTA TAU DELTA also initiated this week, acquiring ten new active members. They are: Eugene Banning, Charles Beachy, James Chesson, Wilmet Fitzgerald, L. Fred Harris, John Jackson, David Mitchell, Jr., John O'Donnell, George Pagano, and Allen Yeagle. The initiation preceded the Founder's Day Banquet Friday night at the Roger Smith Hotel. Chapter President Dick McDonald, introduced the new initiates and cited Fred Harris for attaining the highest scholastic record of the pledges and Charles Beachy for being an outstanding pledge.

SIGMA CHI announces the election of the following officers: President, John Kendrick; vice president, Jack Jenkins; secretary, George Bishop; treasurer, Vernon Dunn; Tribune, Bud Carlson; editor, Kenneth Scheibel; pledge master, Gus Johnson; house manager, Dick Ballard; and interfraternity delegate, Marvin Lawson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON pledged 19 new members last week. They are: Paul E. Gilbert, Jr., George W. Loveland, Armour Jensen, Frank Miller, Jr., Peter F. Mathewson, Charles E. Daniel, Jr., C. Robert Shelton, Jr., Donald H. Brittain, Thomas A. Wilson, William R. Stell, David R. Donaldson, Russell Welles, John Coleman, John Schmeltz, William McAllister, Bob Suit, Bob Dondero, Jackson Englebright and Lee Chandler.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the pledging of Mary Ellen Bennett, and ZETA TAU ALPHA also has two new pledges, Frances Douglas and Betty Egloff.

KAPPA ALPHA's 15 new initiates are: Bud Clay, Max Bost, Bob Bager, Charles Chapman, Bill Key-

ser, Billy De Rosa, Charles Lansday, Whitey Martin, Bill Pollard, Emmet Reed, Charles Smith, Roger Smith, Fred Wankan, Bob Willingham and Gordon Butler. A dance is being planned for the new initiates on the sixteenth, and the outstanding initiate will be awarded on that date.

Kappa Alpha also announces the pledging of three new members. They are Cabell Judge, Roy Burlingame and Howard Belmont.

KAPPA SIGMA has pledged recently Joe Durda and John Fields. SIGMA PHI EPSILON's new officers are: President, John Haywood Davis; vice president, George W. King; Historian, William L. Umstead; Comptroller, Morgan Percy; Secretary, Emmet Rhodes; Guard, Thomas McCall; Senior Marshall, Merle Schroeder; Junior Marshall, John Mellor.

ALPHA DELTA P's new initiates are: Anna Bean, Ruth Burdette, Euline Smathers, Marjorie Fakes, Virginia Gunion, Winifred Timberlake, Ann Donaldson, Joan Giles, Kay Norris, Margaret Haugh, and Gerry Kruger. Anna Bean was given a ring for best pledge.

Dr. Cox's Class Hears C.U. Prof.

• THE REVEREND Dr. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, and assistant professor of the Catholic University History Department, last Wednesday evening, spoke to students enrolled in Prof. George Howland Cox's current Latin American and Inter-American problems class, on "The Church of Latin America, Today."

Following was a lecture by Professor Cox on "The Church of Latin America, Yesterday." Both speakers attempted to show the church's influence as a religious body and its relation to education in Latin America.

The class is offered to juniors and seniors at the University and meets for two hours Wednesday evenings throughout the school year. Twice a month invitations to attend are tendered to a selected group interested in Latin American affairs.

Newman Club Practices

• THE NEWMAN CLUB basketball team will practice at the Knights of Columbus gym at 10th and K Sts. N. W. Friday at 8:00 p.m. All Catholic boys interested are urged to be present.

Law Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Handler of the Columbia University Law School; and Prof. James F. Davidson and Prof. Oppenheim of the University Law School.

Articles cover the Commission's activities in the following fields: Procedure and Practice, Administrative Law Aspects, Regulation of Unfair Trade Practices and Restriction of Trade Practices, Administration of the Robinson-Patman Act, Trade Practice Conference Rules, Activities of the Economic Division, Investigatory and Enforcement Activities, and the Export Trade Act.

Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

speeches by 12 students before business men's organizations, women's clubs, and church young people's societies. Or all the topics used, District Suffrage and Socialized Medicine were most popular, and a poll following the debate before the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club showed business and professional women to be in favor of a vote for the district.

Inter-fraternity Prom Attracts Gay Crowd

• THE MAIN BALLROOM of the Willard Hotel was the scene of this year's Inter-fraternity Prom. The Greeks and their dates gaily danced to Glen Gray's Orchestra beneath fraternity banners.

The highlight of the evening was the tapping ceremony of Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternities. The new members are Sigma Chi, Jack Jenkins; Kappa Sigma, Joe Bob Gale, Charles Collett, John Breckenridge; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Allan Dewey, William Blankley, John Watts; Kappa Alpha, Bob Fleming, Whitey Martin, Bob Wiley; Sigma Phi Epsilon, George King, Tom McCall; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Charles Lapan, Frank Scott; Delta Tau Delta, Arthur Branscombe; Phi Sigma Kappa, Carl Betch; Acacia, Millar Bennett; Sigma Nu, James Hind, Dean Zinn; Theta Delta Chi, Iverson Hutton, James McKinsie; Tau Sigma Rho, Clark Cole, James Mott.

The member of the faculty honored this year by Gate and Key was Coach William Rhinehart. The annual basketball award went to George Garber, captain of the basketball team.

The prom, one of the most formal events of the year, was a program affair. Each of the twelve dances was dedicated to a different fraternity—the best known song of each fraternity was played during the number.

The first dance was dedicated to Sigma Chi, the first established fraternity at the University.

The Grand March was led by Melba Wright, escorted by Mike Murray, president of the council; and Harriet Ramsey, and her escort John Watts, social chairman, and took place with the Delta Tau Delta and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances.

The March was immediately followed by intermission, at which time the 23 men were tapped by Gate and Key, and the trophies were presented.

Also during intermission fraternity cups were awarded for victories in various tournaments. The scholarship award went to Tau Sigma Rho, golf to Kappa Sigma, and the '38 golf cup to Tau Sigma Rho; ping pong '39 to Phi Sigma Kappa; basketball to Sigma Chi; tennis to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Members of the Interfraternity Council who were responsible for the dance are Mike Murray, John Watts, Marvin Lawson, Charlie Hurd, Pat Henry, Carl Betsch, Jim McKenzie, Charles Lamson, Chick Collett, Miller Bennett and Carter Bowen.

Glee Club Rehearses

In addition to the regular rehearsals tonight and Thursday at 7:30 for the male chorus and Thursday and Saturday at noon for the girls' chorus, both in Gov-1, there will be a rehearsal of the combined chorus in Columbian House at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10, and alternate Sundays.

Avukah Plans Study Meetings And Parties

• AVUKAH, MEETING in executive session on the evening of March 2, completed the activities program of the group for almost the entire semester. There will be study group meetings on alternate weeks and the meetings of intervening weeks will take up other matters and hear prominent speakers. In connection with the study program, the possibilities of establishing an Avukah library are being investigated.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of one of the members, Martin Braver, 4015 Georgia Ave., N.W., which may be reached by the 7th St. cars.

Sharpshooters

(Continued from Page 3)

however, and hung up a 492, by far their best score of the season.

Virginia Birkby led the girls in winning, firing the first possible of the team's season. Not far behind was Clare Hall with a 99. Mabel Vierling and Jeanette Walker scored 98's and Peggy Kinsman came through with a 97.

• PERIS MARTI, a senior, won the women's intramural rifle match fired during February. It was announced yesterday by Helen Hanford, coach of the Varsity team. In winning, Miss Marti fired a 281. Shirley Schafer was second with a 279.

	Drexel	100	G. W. U.	100
Conner	99	Birkby	99	
Allen	98	Hall	98	
Gillis	98	Vierling	98	
Frye	97	Walker	98	
Garvin	97	Kinsman	97	
Totals	491	Totals	492	

Shields

(Continued from Page 3)

coaching since his graduation from Oregon in 1925. He guided the Commerce High School (Portland) to the Oregon State championship and went to Oregon as line coach in 1929. Shields remained at Ore-

gon for eight years, when he developed some of the outstanding forward walls of the Pacific Coast conference.

"He will fit in here well," Reinhardt said, "because he is used to our system and is the kind of a coach who can take raw prospects and develop them into football stars." Reinhardt considers Shields' experience in the coast conference as coach and scout for eight years gives him an excellent background to handle the position.

Junior Panhel Goat Show Is Set For March 15

• ONE WEEK from Friday night, March 15, the Junior Panhellenic Association will present its annual goat show in the Gym at 8 p.m. The show will consist of a 10-minute skit presented by the new initiates of each sorority on campus. Three faculty members will act as judges, and a silver cup will be awarded to the sorority presenting the winning skit.

Alpha Delta Pi won the cup last year with their skit, "Enter the Prince." Pi Beta Phi won second place with their travesty on "Ferdinand the Bull."

The annual goat show is the long-awaited chance of the newly initiated members of the ten sororities on campus to capture the spotlight for themselves. Private goat shows are presented by last semester's pledges for the benefit of their own sorority. These shows correspond to fraternity "Hell Week," for the activities are helplessly held up to ridicule by the pledges.

The Panhel Goat Show, however, takes a milder form. The ten minute skits are not restrained to short plays, but may be presented in the form of singing or recitations.

Pike Will Give Law School Lectures

• DR. JAMES ALBERT PIKE of the Law School faculty will give a series of three lectures on the new Federal rules of procedure at the Law School on the evenings of March 11, 14 and 18.

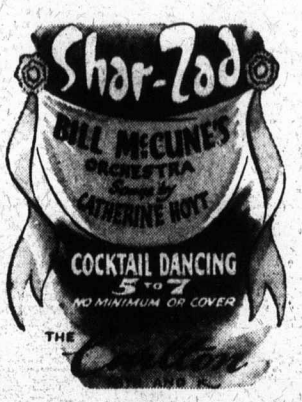
These lectures are being sponsored by the Law School at the request of members of the bar, and will be attended by members of the District Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, and Women's Bar Association.

Mintz Elected Head Of Local N. I. F. C.

• FRED MINTZ, a member of the Flight Program Class, was elected president of the University chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club at the first meeting of the group held two weeks ago.

Other officers elected were Eugene Banning, vice president; Myrtle Rhyme, secretary; John H. Vaughn, treasurer. Dr. Norman Bruce Ames, instructor of the class, was made senior adviser. The constitution of the club with several pertinent amendments was read and adopted.

Inspectors Gates and Christenson, local Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors stationed at College Park, Md., gave the written theory test for the private pilot's certificate last week. Of the more than 40 students who took the test all but five passed both parts, although the examination was considered extremely difficult by those who took it. The remaining five will be given another opportunity some time after the next 30 days.



VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

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Colonial Campus Club Announces Pledgings

• A BREAKFAST followed the pledging of Ann Hassel, Ruth Jean Yager, Norene Burnette, and Nancy Marmer last Wednesday morning into the Colonial Campus Club.

Elsie Jenkins was initiated recently.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5 and 6—"Another Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey, C. Aubrey Smith, Otto Kruger, Ruth Hussey. "Quail St. Augustine," "Ash Can Fleet."
THURSDAY, MARCH 7—"The Old Maid," Bette Davis, George Brent, Jane Bryan, James Stephenson, Miriam Hopkins, Donald Crisp, Louise Fazenda, Jerome Cowan, Loper and His Orchestra.
FRIDAY, MAR. 8—"Beware Spooks," Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle, Comedy—"Satie in the Attic," Color Rhapsody—"Mountain Ears," Washington Parade—"Smithsonian Institute," News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9—"Blondie Brings up Baby," Penny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood, Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling, "Mother Goose in Swingtime," "Andy Clyde Get's Spring Chicken," News.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAR. 10 and 11—"Disputed," Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, Metro News.